

WE ARE INVOICING

WHEN WE GET THROUGH
WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT
THE HALF PRICED GOODS
WE WANT TO GET RID OF.

SPAFFORD & COLE

THE NEW YEAR starts in cold and sharp
and many bad storms are predicted. So
while we still have a good assortment in the
in the Celebrated Adler make of

Cloth and Fur Overcoats

We invite you to call and make a selection.
The coats and prices will please you.

We wish one and all of our friends and
customers a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CITY CLOTHING STORE

Chas. Fredrickson, Prop.

Lewis Hardware Co.,

Dealers In

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Crockery,
Glassware and Dishes.

Wagons, Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs,

Farm Machinery of all Kinds,

Paints, Oils, Building Material, Etc.

RHINELANDER,

WISCONSIN

TAXIDERMIST



Birds, Animals,
Game, and
Game Heads
Mounted
Properly. Reasonable Prices; Save
your Trophies.
GEO. E. LINK, Phillips, Wis.

F. A. HILDERBRAND

Carries an up-to-date
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FURNITURE

A First-Class

Undertaking Department

In Connection.

GO TO

Lowell & Bross

For modern plumb-
ing, fixtures and
heating apparatus.

West King St.

Phone 232-1

PRINTERS ARE LOSERS.

During the last five years the price of everything that has to do with the making of a newspaper has advanced. Ink, type, paper and machinery have gone upward in price and paper will advance further, owing to the scarcity of raw material. During all this advance in price for material, the price of subscription has remained the same, advertising rates have not advanced and many of the standard forms of commercial job printing are still done at the same old prices. It is the only trade on record that has not been benefited by the advance in prices. And yet at the low figures asked for subscriptions and job work there are many people who will keep the printer waiting weeks, months and even years before settling their accounts. As a general rule it is the people who expect the most favors who allow their bills to run the longest and very often add insult to injury by never paying at all.

However, these people are not known as "dead beats" nor do they even bear a reputation for slow pay. They are prompt with the butcher and the grocer—but then the butcher and the grocer need the money, the printer, as we all know, is a rare commodity who subsists on common air, and like the natives who dwell on the Isle of Panaray, has no use whatever for clothes.

While we are duly thankful for all favors shown us during the past year, there still remains on our subscription book a vast number of unpaid accounts. Some of these accounts are so old and moss covered and have been sent out so many times that we actually feel ashamed to present them again, but the velvet we must have, and unless collections come easy vigorous steps will be taken. Although we are not classed among pugilists or holdup men, nor do we believe in lynch law, however, when necessity demands we can do some desperate things.

PUNISHMENT FOR INSURANCE FRAUDS.

The general curiosity which has been felt as to whether the high insurance officials in certain big life insurance companies who had looted the funds in their charge or otherwise betrayed the interests of the insured would suffer any other punishment than public obloquy and the loss of their opportunities for plunder, has been satisfied in one case at least, by the conviction and sentence to two years' hard labor in the state prison of George Burnham, Jr., counsel and vice-president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance Company. The judge who imposed the sentence emphasized the necessity of dealing with such crimes precisely as with those of common criminals. The offense of which Burnham was convicted was grand larceny, his brother Frederick A. Burnham, president of the company, and George D. Eldridge, vice-president, are next to be tried on charges of forgery and larceny. It is a curious circumstance that, while they were on bail waiting trial, they were re-elected without opposition to their places in the company. This fact shows how complete was their control of the administration.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL MES- SAGES.

Some good-humored criticism and some that is not good-humored is made at Washington upon the frequency of the President's special messages. Three in one day, and nine in three weeks certainly is rather a large quota. But the President is a man who likes to have things done and is restless over delays. His peculiarities of temperament are pretty well understood by this time, and it will be profitable for congressmen to remember that the very qualities in him which they sometimes find inconvenient are those which have made him beloved and respected by the people. In this short session of Congress, interrupted by the Christmas recess and terminating by constitutional limitation on the fourth of March, there is small chance for general business of importance; and even if Congress were thoroughly well-disposed, it could not enact many of the President's recommendations into laws. But if the President fails of much which he would like to have, he will still get more than he would if he had less initiative.

TRAFFIC NOT DELAYED.

Owing to the heavy storms experienced through this portion of the state during the fore part of the week the Northwestern was compelled to use two locomotives on nearly all freight and passenger trains over the Antigo-Ashland division. The snow is said to be drifted over the tracks in some places to a height of several feet, making traffic a tough proposition. Despite this difficulty, trains have been making remarkably good time, much to the appreciation of the traveling public.

The celebrated Smart Set, Loretta and Colossal chocolate creams are on sale at Bronson's.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The State Civil Service Commission announces a general competitive examination to be held in each assembly district on Tuesday, January 8, at nine o'clock a. m. for all positions in the state legislature except that of stenographer and typewriter, for which eligible lists have already been prepared. This examination includes the following positions:

21 messengers at	\$2.00 per day
1 proof reader	5.00 "
2 book-keepers	5.00 "
4 journal clerks	5.00 "
2 index clerks	5.00 "
2 postmasters	4.00 "
2 night watchmen	3.00 "
2 ass't sergeant-at-arms	5.00 "
3 at end of document rooms	4.00 "
2 police	3.00 "
2 night laborers	5.00 "

Circulars of information and application blanks will be forwarded to all members of the legislature and to local examiners and newspapers. All persons interested should address the Civil Service Commission at Madison, Wis., naming the kind of examination desired. All applicants will be admitted to examination provided they make their wishes known prior to January 5.

MAY ABANDON CAMP DOUGLAS.

There is a probability that the members of Co. L, Wis. Nat. Guard of this City will not spend their next annual encampment at Camp Douglas but may go to a new site near Sparta. It is said that these grounds are far superior for military purposes to the Camp Douglas grounds and many leading army and military officials look upon the proposed change with great favor. In referring to the matter, the LaCrosse Chronicle says the following:

"When the Camp Douglas reservation matter came up," said Mr. Esch last night, and the government made provision for establishing a camp there, the act was made conditional upon the granting of the use of the state reservation at Camp Douglas to the national government. It will be necessary for the state legislature to pass a bill making this provision before the government can take the next step in making a military reservation there. It was in regard to this that I stopped at Madison."

"Since the Camp Douglas site was fixed upon, Maj. Allen, who camped near Sparta with a battalion from Fort Snelling for four weeks, made a report to the war department, strongly favoring the site, which surrounds Raymore. He found the rolling grounds would be better for artillery practice though perhaps not so excellent as Camp Douglas for infantry."

FIRE AT HOBSON.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaefer at Hobson was entirely destroyed by fire Christmas night. The fire originated from a defective chimney. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were visiting at the house of a neighbor and upon their return found the building in ruins. About five hundred dollars worth of furniture was in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer made a living by keeping boarders. They are in poor circumstances and keenly feel their loss.

SURPRISED AT CITY'S GROWTH.

Editor Brady of the Forest Republican, the leading newspaper of Crandon, was in Rhinelander for a few hours last Saturday morning. He found time to favor The New North office with a call. Mr. Brady is a veteran newspaper man and is well known throughout the state. He was formerly publisher of the Clintonville Town Talk but after the destruction of that office by fire last spring, he moved to Crandon, where he has since edited the Republican. The Republican is a first class newspaper and improves with every issue. It is such a sheet as would do justice to a City twice the size of Crandon.

Although an old resident of Wisconsin and especially this section of the state, Saturday marked Mr. Brady's first visit to Rhinelander since the time when it was nothing more than a good sized village. He expressed considerable surprise at the wonderful growth of the town and also at the general air of prosperity which prevails on every side. He saw in the City a substantial future.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At a meeting of the S. H. & E. F. of A. lodge Tuesday night, the following recently elected officers were installed:

Past Pres.—J. A. Dahlstrand.
Pres.—N. P. Hanson.
Vice Pres.—Thos. Ahme.
Rec. Sec.—Olaf Goldstrand.
Vice Rec. Sec.—Ed. Lienes.
Fin. Sec.—Andrew Wick.
Vice Fin. Sec.—M. E. Borg.
Treas.—Hans Anderson.
Marshal—Thol Johnson.
Vice Marshal—Isaac Isaacson.
Chaplain—S. Moberg.
Vice Chaplain—Chas. Magnusen.
Inner Guard—Bernard Olson.
Outer Guard—Erick Bakke.
Librarian—Axel Busk.
Vice Librarian—C. L. Carlson.
Trustee 1½ yr.—Andrew Schulstrom.

NIGHT SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY.

Monday evening, January 7, 1907, an Evening School of Shorthand and Typewriting will be organized. The work will be taken up thoroughly, and only the most approved methods will be used. The Munson system of shorthand, and touch typewriting will be taught. For speed, accuracy, consistency, system and legibility, the Munson plan of shorthand writing is without a rival. Touch typewriting is equally important. Experience has demonstrated that it is not only practical but that it is superior to all other methods in speed, accuracy, and evenness of touch.

Young man—young woman—If you are not satisfied with your present position or the returns it is bringing you, why not take up a night course in stenography and be prepared to fill one of the many positions that are opening up every day. For particulars, terms, etc., apply to

MISS PLENE L. RICKMIRE,
No. 7, South Brown St.

GOD BLESS YOU SAYS CARY.

State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary has sent to the superintendents of the various counties throughout the state, circular Christmas greeting letters to be distributed by them to the teachers in the rural and village schools. There are two letters one for the teacher, the other for the children. In the former Mr. Cary says in part: "I was a country pupil, and was also for several years a country teacher. This may be one reason why I rejoice at every indication of improvement in country life and country schools. If my wishing it, could make it so, every teacher who reads this letter would be happy not only at this Christmas season, but all the year." In closing he says, "God bless you all and give you the strength the wisdom and the purity of heart to do your share in making noble men and women of the school children of Wisconsin."

In his letter to the children he closes, "The world always needs and always wants boys and girls and men and women who are truthful, honest, kindhearted and ready to do their best at any useful work they find to do."

This is the first holiday greeting of this kind sent out by a state superintendent.—Evening Wisconsin.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEGRO SOLDIERS.

In reply to resolutions of inquiry passed by the Senate, the President sent in a message regarding the recent discharge of three companies of the 25th Infantry. He accompanied the message with the reports of the rioting at Brownsville, Texas, in which certain members of the regiment were implicated, and which were made by the officers in command and by the officers sent to investigate the affair. The President gives no credence to the unsupported reports that the firing was actually done by white residents of the town, and he denounces with characteristic vehemence the conduct of the soldiers describing their offense as one of horrible atrocity and of unparalleled infamy. The accompanying reports show the provocations which led up to the murderous raid and concur in fixing the chief blame upon the soldiers.

RESERVOIR MEN MEET.

Those who are interested in controlling a reservoir system on the Wisconsin river and its tributaries, met here Thursday to prepare work before the next session of the legislature when a bill may be introduced providing for such a system and requirements governing the same. A company has been formed to be known as the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co., with capital stock fixed at \$100,000. The papers have been drawn up and were sent to the Secretary of State Wednesday.

The purposes of the company have been given in this paper at other times, since the first meeting was first called, and does not require mentioning, only to say that the main feature will be to regulate and control the flow of water in the Wisconsin river and its tributaries.

The meeting Thursday was attended by the following gentlemen:

J. Everett, Geo. O'Connor, and Thos. Laughlin, Eagle River; L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards; Geo. A. Whiting, Neenah; A. H. Reid, Merrill; E. W. Brown, A. W. Shelton, and Mart Hitzel, Rhinelander; John Nash, R. B. Goggin and Thos. Nash, Grand Rapids; Neal Brown, G. D. Jones, C. J. Winton and Walter Alexander, Wausau; Philip Spooner, and the latter engaged in building a dam near Kilbourn City.—Wausau Pilot.

COUNTY OFFICES.

Before the New North goes to press with its next issue the recently elected County Officers will be installed and attending to their respective duties. The list of officers for the ensuing two years is the same as at present with the exception of course of Sheriff Felix Dolan. Undersheriff Lynn Vaughan and the new Register of Deeds John Verage. We wish all of them a happy new year and may their terms of office be successful.

"TAINTED MONEY."

If you have any doubts as to your money being "tainted" we advise you to get rid of it at once—by all means. Give a slice of it to the editor for that old bad subscription account.

BARNES-WEISSNER AGENCY

INSURANCE

Loans,
Real Estate,
Collections,
Merchants State Bank Building
Rhinelander, Wis.

Rickmire's Land Agency.

Good building lot, 3 blocks from Court House, only \$150.00.
6 room cottage and 2 lots, 2 blocks from Court House, water works and electric light in house, in first class condition, only \$1500.00.
8 room house and 2 lots, large basement, furnace, and with all other modern improvements in house, all in first class condition, South Side, \$2250.
2500 cords of tamarack stumpage for sale close to Newbold station, for price and terms call at office.
30,000 feet of pine stumpage for sale south of City.
8 room house and lot, well with pump, South Side, \$975.
Cottage for rent, 1½ miles from Fair Grounds. Party renting can obtain cheap fuel, \$4.00 per month.
Farms and farming lands to trade for city property.
Good building lot with stone basement and well on Mason St. Only \$275.00.
Lots in Horv's Addition for sale.
6 room cottage, North Side, well located, \$750.00. Easy terms.
121 acres, 100 miles from St. Paul, prairie land, close to railroad station with two elevators, good location for store; will trade or sell.
40 acres with good frame house 1½ miles from city limits, \$1000.00.
8 room house and 2 lots, well with pump close to First Vinduct, \$1200.
2 good building lots on west side cheap and easy terms.
INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS
COLLECTED
A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.
Shepard Block.

Walker & Orr

Insurance

Law Loans
Real Estate and
Surety Bonds

Office Rooms 10-11 Mar. State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 24-2.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City treasurer of the City of Rhinelander, that the tax roll for the year 1906, is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office, at any time prior to the first day of February, 1907.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1906. Office room 8 Merchants Bank Block.
A. D. SUTTON,
City Treasurer.

CALUMET CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

The members of the Calumet Club of this City will entertain their friends at a dancing party to be given at Gilligan's Hall Friday evening January 11. Over three hundred invitations have been issued for the affair which promises to be one of the chief social events of the season. The Calumet Club is a new organization composed of several prominent young men of the City. The Club rooms are located over the O'Brien millinery store on Brown Street.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston Jamaica.
Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and I think I should have been more quickly relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by Hinman & Co.

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

For State Board of Education.
A proposal to abolish the board of normal and university regents and to create a state board of education of five members has been laid before Gov. Davidson, and the idea may be incorporated in his message to the legislature. The plan is to have an appointive board of five members to be created somewhat on the order of the board of control. Members of the board shall be paid a substantial salary, probably \$2,000 each. It will be an active, working body as the railroad rate commission.

In the future good scholarship be a requisite of student manager Wisconsin athletic teams as they players. Last week the athletic elected eight managers and managers of the teams. By substitution these men must be confirmed by the athletic council withheld confirmation of them because they were their college work. These men given some days to complete in a satisfactory manner, for which they will be turned down.

they can afford to.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Of two grafts a politician is apt to

Otto Schlick, the noted marine engineer, of Hamburg, now proposes a heavy wheel be mounted on a vertical axis, so as to prevent the rolling of a ship—acting on the principles of the gyroscope.

Money in British Banks.
In the last 15 years British bank depositors have doubled in number, from less than 5,000,000 to 10,000,000, and the ratio of depositors to population has increased from 1 in 7 to 1 in 4.35. Deposits have increased from \$269,140,381 to \$740,248,181.50, and the number of postoffice banks from 10,000 to 15,000. The average of each account is now \$74.30. The scope of the banks has been enlarged, so that now \$242.30 can be deposited in any one year, and the total deposit of any one individual may aggregate \$973.30.

the genuine you will not
a bottle on hand, as it
whenever a laxative rem

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

Positively cured by
these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis-
tress from Dyspepsia, In-
digestion and Two Heart
Eating. A perfect re-
medy for Dizziness, Nausea,
Drowsiness, Bad Taste
in the Mouth, Coat
Tongue, Pain in the Side
and BILIOUS FLATU-
LENCE. Purely Vegetable.

REGULATE THE BOWELS.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear
Fac-Simile Signature

Wm. Carter

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

PATENTS

Wm. H. Coleman, Patent Attorney,
No. 1111 Washington St., U. S. Adv.
Comm. Bldg., Wash., D. C.

**FARMS THAT GROW
"NO. 1 HUED" WHEAT**

160 ACRES

**FARMS IN
CANADA
FREE**

(Sixty-three Pounds to the Bushel). Are situated in the Canadian West where 160 acre tracts of 100 acres can be obtained free by correspondence. Willing and able to comply with the Homestead Regulations. During the present year a large portion of

New Wheat Growing Territory

HAS BEEN MADE ACCESSIBLE TO MARKETS BY THE RAILWAY CONNECTION. It has been purchased for us vigorously by the three great railway companies.

For literature and particulars address **SUPPLY
INTENDENT OF IMMIGRATION, Ottawa, Canada**, or the following authorized Canadian Government Agent:

JAS. MILLING, Clifford Bldg., Grand Forks, N. Dak.; J. M. Michlan, Box 11, Waterville, S. Dakota; E. T. Holmes, 325 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.



BRING
HOME

—when in health—and

the genuine Syrup of Figs
Fig Syrup Co.—plainly
in bottles of one size
percent size, or having
cept it. If you fail to get
family should always have
rents and the children,

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER.
THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

CAPISICUM VASELINE


EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE, 15c.—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS. DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY. A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-appeasing and curative-qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. "A trial will prove what we claim for it; and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it." Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of Vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL OUR VASELINE PAMPHLET WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

MADE IN U.S.A.



Don't Suffer
all night long from toothache
neuralgia or rheumatism

**Sloan's
Liniment**

kills the pain - quiets the
nerves and induces sleep

At all dealers. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

THE NEW NORTH.

LOWELL & COMPANY, Publishers

F. A. LOWELL, Editor and Manager

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Six Months' Contract, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Yearly Contract, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all composition a display ad in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

READING NOTICES.

Reading Notices will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

ALL NOTICES will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

All subscriptions to THE NEW NORTH, old or new are payable to the order of THE NEW NORTH or Lowell & Co.

The editor of this paper has always been in favor of Civil service examinations for responsible permanent positions but the recent interpretation of the Attorney General, that simple legislative appointments shall be selected from applicants chosen by the Civil Service Commission through examinations, is Civil Service gone mad.

Many men with inquisitive wives will wish, no doubt, that their wives would take warning from the recent experience of a Moscow woman, whose curiosity caused her to open her husband's letters, one of which was poisoned. In a few hours she was dead. It would seem that slaughter is not going on fast enough in Russia. Even bombs and letters are being poisoned so that contact with which, causes almost instant blood poisoning. If such resourceful, people would only use their brains toward enlightenment instead of blood thirstiness, Russia might stand some chance of civilization.

BETTER CHANCE FOR PURE FOOD.

Last Tuesday the pure food law went into effect and the possibility of adulteration is much less than expected. It is quite surprising that the manufacturers and dealers have not waited for the government to take steps toward the enforcement of the pure food law but instead, have sent in inquiries for information relative to the requirements set forth in the law and have changed the labels, stopped the use of deleterious chemicals and have changed generally their former methods of adulteration. In many cases representatives of the big firms have traveled long distances to inform themselves as to what was expected under the new law. This seems remarkable when we stop to think to what extent adulteration of foods was carried on until recently. It is hoped that these indications will become permanent realities.

ZANGWILL'S STORIES.

Israel Zangwill, the Jewish author, who declares that he became formally and finally annexed to the United States by marrying an American wife, was one of the most interesting speakers at "An Evening with Humorists" in New York city one evening recently by the Entertainment club. He tried to deny that he was a humorist, but when the audience would not have that he volunteered a series of glib humorous stories.

"In order to understand and appreciate these stories to the fullest extent," Mr. Zangwill began, "you must remember that the beggar of the ghetto differs from the ordinary beggar one seas about the street."

"He really considers himself the philanthropist. You know, one gets to Heaven only through charity and good works. If he was not there you might thus go to some less desirable place when you die. If you let him talk to you long enough, he will convince you that you are really the one who is indebted and that he is granting a great favor in letting you contribute. Now for the stories:

"There was a certain Jewish beggar in London who for a long time had been receiving one dollar a week—to put it in American money—from a philanthropist. One week the man handed the beggar only 50 cents, and the beggar at once demanded why his allowance had been cut in two.

"I cannot afford to give you so much now," said the philanthropist. "I have just been married."

"What!" exclaimed the beggar. "You get married on my money?"

"I know of another London beggar whose lungs were bad. He gained the interest of some well-to-do persons."

"We will send you to Brighton," they said. "There you can build up your health."

"But I don't want to go to Brighton," objected the beggar, frankly. "I prefer Torquay."

"You forget that Torquay is much more expensive than Brighton," they interposed.

"Expense!" cried the beggar. "Shall I consider expense where my health is concerned?"

"Much of the humor of the ghetto has to do with the marriage portion. Many will contribute to a poor girl's dowry who would ignore other appeals. I remember the tale of one old man who raised a dowry each year for one of his many daughters. At last the daughters were married off, and his acquaintances thought they would have no further bother. It was not long until the father came to them again with the old request that they help provide a dowry for his daughter."

"But your daughter died two years ago," protested one.

"What if she did?" demanded the

other, indignantly. "Why should you profit by her death? You are not her heir."

"They tell a story of a stingy rich man who asked a beggar to dine with him. The meal consisted of fried fish, which is considered a great delicacy in the ghetto. The fish was served on a huge platter. All of the fish, fat pieces were on the side near the rich man. The poor, shriveled-up bits were on the beggar's side of the dish."

"Help yourself," said the rich man.

"The beggar could not get at the fine pieces without reaching clear across the table and being very impolite. He burst into tears."

"What are you crying for?" asked the rich man.

"The beggar put his hands on the dish."

"I am crying because a year ago I was a rich man, but as the world goes round and round" (to illustrate, he began turning the dish) "and round, I have become wretchedly poor."

"By this time he had turned the dish so that the fine pieces were before him."

"Cheer up, my good fellow," said the stingy rich man, and he, too, put his hands on the dish. "You are a poor man to-day. It is true, but as the world goes round and round" (he, in turn, began to move the dish) "and round, you may become rich again."

"By this time the fine, fat pieces of fish were again in front of him, and the meal began without further maneuvering."

"There was a time in Russia when the ruble was very much despised and had depreciated in value. A beggar who was thoroughly up to the times exhibited the sign: 'Rubles Received at Par.'"

"It was in Russia, too, that I heard this story of a wonder-working rabbit. By his miracles he had attracted a great following. They gathered about him on holy days, and scrambled for the crumbs which fell from his table. Among the throng one day was one who did not believe, who mocked and made fun of the wonder-working rabbit. One of the faithful called the rabbit's attention to the skeptic, saying: "One would think the ceiling would fall and strike him dead."

"Then the wonder-working rabbit replied: "With skeptics and infidels, my son, we must be patient." Turning his eyes toward the ceiling he added: "Ceiling, do not fall." Another wonder had been worked, and the rabbit's reputation increased."

"At a dinner a Russian beggar was caught in the act of stealing a valuable bit of silver. His host remonstrated with him. The beggar was most penitent, but offered this amusing excuse: "By stealing I broke the eighth commandment, which says: 'Thou shalt not steal.' But if I refrained from stealing I broke the tenth commandment, which says: 'Thou shalt not covet.' As I had to break one commandment either way, I thought I might as well have the silver."

Motherly Advice. William Brookfield, the English churchman, used to tell this story: "The new bishop of New Zealand, in a farewell and pathetic interview with his mother after his appointment, was thus addressed by her in such sequence as sobs and tears would permit: 'I suppose they will eat you, my dear—I try to think otherwise, but I suppose they will. Well! We will leave it in the hands of Providence. But if they do—mind, my dear, and disagree with them.'"

Music in England. Sir Edward Elgar, who is professor of music at Birmingham university, delivered the first of a series of public lectures there recently, and, dealing with English composers, contended that music was not helped so much as other arts. It was utterly hopeless for a young musician to expect to keep himself by writing serious music. He wanted to see larger concert rooms in towns where works could be produced at a small fee.

Herculean Drayman.

Michael Doudin, the largest man in Paris, who was known as the "king of the draymen," lately died from the effects of being knocked down by a street car. He was six feet six and three-quarters inches tall and weighed 592 pounds. His strength was so great that he could lift easily and carry a barrel containing a pipe (120 gallons) of wine.

Agriculture in Cape Colony.

Great efforts are being made in Cape Colony to introduce cooperative methods in agriculture. A letter has recently been addressed by the government cooperative expert to the secretaries of agricultural societies in the colony, suggesting the cooperative purchase of seeds, manures, implements and improved machinery.

Real Irish Whisky.

In a prosecution in London concerning the sale of alleged "Irish whisky," one of the witnesses, chairman of the Dublin county council, apparently called as an expert, testified that Irish whisky "should be made from Irish cereals, by Irishmen, in an Irish pot still in Ireland." Pot still whisky is passed through charcoal.

Jollier.

High—So you have given up your high ambitions and are going to follow a routine life?

Jinks—Yes, I decided it would be less onerous to stay on the top rung of the ladder of fame. I'm going to stay down with the push!—Detroit Free Press.

Fast Boats Wanted.

Several British shipbuilding firms have been asked by the admiralty to bid for an experimental torpedo boat destroyer, having a speed of 36 knots (41½ miles) an hour. At the present moment the *Velox*, speed 33.64 knots, is the fastest boat in the British navy.

Workhouse Industry.

The inmates of the St. George's workhouse, Southwark, London, have made 11,464 useful articles of clothing during the last 12 months, while at the same time repairing some 600 articles. The industry saved the ratepayers a substantial sum of money.

Start the New Year RIGHT by Subscribing

for

THE NEW NORTH

\$1.50

Per Year.

WITH

THE OUTER'S BOOK

Formerly The Northwestern Sportsman. One of the Best Magazines of Recreation Published.

BOTH FOR

\$2.00

GREETING

To all our Customers we wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We tried to serve you honestly and well during the year just past and we hope our efforts were such that we may merit your trade during the new year.

Again wishing you a Happy New Year.

HAMMER'S GROCERY.

Trappers Attention!

Furs and Skins Bought
at Market Prices

If received by freight, payments are made the same day by return mail at the

Indian Trading Post.

AXEL LINDEGREN, The Clothes Cleaner,
Proprietor.

RHINELANDER,

WISCONSIN.

THE NICHOLS HARDWARE COMPANY has the Largest and Best Stock of Shelf and Heavy Hardware in the city. Everything from a tack to a Steel Range at prices very reasonable.

Tremendous Cut on Dishes

Many beautiful sets of China and Glassware left over from the holiday trade, to go at a sacrifice.

We want you to call and see this assortment.

NICHOLS HARDWARE CO.

SAW MILL MACHINERY.

Saw Mills

Long Edgers

Lumber Trimmers

With Machines

Rolling Machines

Single Machines

Planer & Matchers

Log Saws

Wood Saws

Engines

Boilers

Pulleys

Shafting

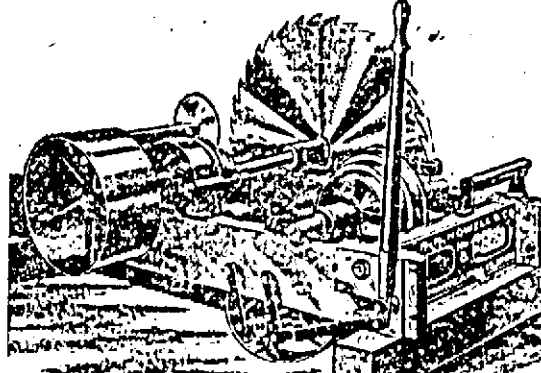
Boxes

Trucks

Grate Bars

Feed Mills

Motor Powers



We Manufacture a Full Line of Up-to-Date Saw Mill Machinery.

Write for our Catalogue D. Free. It will pay you.

R. R. HOWELL & CO.

Minneapolis, Minn.



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

with real hops and malted well brewed into beer by drinking some of that much talked of Rhinelander brand. It's a beer that suits people who know what genuine beer is. It will suit you from the first bottle or glass. Order in a case or two and get acquainted with this beer.

TRY OUR MALT TONIC

IT BUILDS YOU UP.

RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

A Chicago man attended a ball and, by using a pedometer, reached the conclusion that a girl dances about 16 miles in the course of an evening.

Aggravating.

Nothing is quite so aggravating as to dream of finding money and then have some one wake you up before you can spend it.

Fast Dying.

The man who is living too fast, never realizes that he is dying too fast.—Puck.

Why?

Bachelors commit more crimes than married men.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may

quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an

invention is patentable. Communications

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-

culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a

year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsde-

MUNN & CO 361 Broadway New York

Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

CRUSOE'S Dept. Store

1907 THE GREAT 1907 JANUARY CLEARING SALES

Begin Saturday Morning,
January 5th, at 8 O'clock.

There will be a clean sweep of thousands of dollars worth of the best merchandise.

We have arranged to place detailed lists of bargains in every household in Rhinelander. We want you all to know about this greatest of our Clearing Sales. Those failing to get lists may get them at the store.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

How about that New Year's resolution—have you broken it yet?

Fred Hack has been serving as janitor at the court house during the absence of Thos. O'Hare.

Mrs. John Swedberg entertained a party of lady friends at her residence on Mason Street Friday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Cavanaugh, teacher in the schools of Wakefield, Mich., is the guest of her friend Mrs. D. R. Thompson at the residence of C. D. Bromson.

Wm. O'Brien, who holds a position in the office of the Wisconsin Bank & Timber Co. at Antigo, was recently the guest of his mother in this city.

Lenn Markham who holds a position with P. F. Seibel at the Hub clothing store, spent the week in Chicago the guest of his brother Roy, who attends Northwestern University.

The 20th Century Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Trumbull and Doc Becker. The club meets next Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Forbes.

The plant of the Wisconsin River Pulp and Paper Co. at Stevens Point, was recently damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000. About 150 men will be out of employment for several months. This is the third time this plant has been wholly or largely destroyed by fire.

C. A. Wikson, returned the latter part of the week from Minneapolis. He says that his brother-in-law Frank Barnes who was hurt in the Soo wreck at Enderlin, is doing nicely under treatment in the hospital. His condition was not quite as serious as first reports gave out.

Dr. E. E. Torrell of St. Augustine's Hospital, Chicago, who occupied the pulpit in the Swedish Lutheran Church Christmas, will again be in Rhinelander next Sunday. At present he is in Ironwood. Dr. Torrell is a forceful talker and the members of the Swedish congregation appreciate the fact that he is to favor them with another visit.

Reardon's Tasteless Caster Oil has put common castor oil out of the market except for lubricating purposes. Thus is the last relic of barbarism banished.

Rev. J. W. Johnson of Ironwood was in the city Sunday and conducted services at the Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. Johnson was formerly pastor of this church but for the last two years has been in charge of the congregation at Ironwood. Since his departure from Rhinelander the pulpit of the Swedish Lutheran Church has never been filled by a resident pastor.

Charles McCormick arrived Monday from Virginia, Minn., and is spending the week here. Charles, at one time the popular little barber who held down a chair in the Forsyth shop, left Rhinelander last September and has since been in charge of the Hotel Fay barber shop in Virginia, one of the swiftest on the Iron range and he is prospering. His many old friends in this city extend to him the glad hand of welcome.

Attend the Wausau Business College. Write for catalogue.

The Wausau Business College wants you for a student.

James Murphy has taken a position with Wm. Usher at the Arlington Hotel.

The Benevolent Society of St. Mary's Church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Rheume.

Cudahy Brothers Co.'s dainty breakfast sausage, one in cartons; Government Inspection. Just what you want for breakfast.

The Military Orchestra was in Eagle River Monday and furnished music that evening for a dancing party given by the new Aerie of Eagles.

The Merrill News with its last issue entered on its twenty-ninth mile stone. The News is a good live paper and a credit to the City of Merrill.

Rev. J. M. Johnson of St. Augustine's Church is entertaining his brother, Bart Johnson of Chicago. The young man is a student at Armour Institute.

At the annual meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society held Dec. 5, the following officers were elected: Pres.—Mrs. E. B. Flagg. Vice-Pres. Mrs. Booth. Sec.—Mrs. Sparks. Treas.—Mrs. Sam Moore.

Builds up waste tissue, promotes appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep gives renewed strength and health. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does 35 cents Tea or tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Barton Edwards, who graduated from the Rhinelander High School last June, was here this week a guest at the Gruebel home. Barton is attending the Stevens Point Business College and in a short time will complete his course there.

Prof. J. Eade, who has made his headquarters in and near Rhinelander for the past few years, is down to spend the holidays among friends at Arnett. During the past season the professor conducted a summer resort at one of the lakes in Onondaga County and entertained a large number of people.—Stevens Point Gazette.

Al Klock, who has been away for the past two and one-half years, is enjoying the holiday visit with his parents. Al is now connected with the Lloyd Loan and Syndicate Co. of Omaha, Neb., conducting sales in different towns. He leaves New Year's day for Ashland, thence to Houghton, Mich. to conduct sales.—Antigo Journal.

Dan Moriarty and Miss Mary Morgan will be united in marriage at Hackley, January 8. Father Toplak, pastor of the Catholic Church at Eagle River, will perform the ceremony. Dan Moriarty is a prosperous logger and lumberman and formerly made Rhinelander his headquarters. Miss Morgan also made her home here for several years and is well known to our people.

Oscar Harkleroad of Antigo, who has many friends in this city, has been engaged at \$100 per month to pitch for Oshkosh next season in the State League. Oscar's work in the pitcher's box is indeed marvelous. After signing with Oshkosh, he received an offer at \$150 per month from Memphis, Tenn. At present the young man is visiting his mother who lives in Bristol, Tenn.

Services were conducted New Year's day at St. Mary's Church.

Brusoe's orchestra furnished music for a dance at Three Lakes, Monday night.

The infant son of Mrs. John Nibler died Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ora Grant, who has been in Arbor Vitae the last three months, is spending a few days at her home here.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Sutton Wednesday Jan. 9, at half past two.

Miss Mabel Bryant entertained a party of young friends at her home on North Pelham Street. New Year's Eve.

A number of the University students who have been spending the holidays at their homes here, returned yesterday to Madison.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brochu pleasantly surprised them at their home on the North Side New Year's night. Cards were indulged in and refreshments served.

"Cudahy Brothers Co.'s peacock kettle rendered loud like mother used" is what I want." Sold by all up-to-date dealers.

Rev. J. M. Johnson of St. Augustine's Church held services in Eagle River yesterday. Eagle River claims a fair sized Episcopal congregation and there is strong talk of erecting a church there.

J. R. Bentley left yesterday for Dunham, Mich., where he will spend the remainder of the winter scaling for the Mason-Donaldson Lumber Co. He has been succeeded as baggage master at the Soo depot by James Pollock.

Possessors of wonderful medicinal power over the human body, removing all disorders from your system, is what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Makes you well, keeps you well. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

W. B. Collins, Principal of the High School, who has just passed through a long siege with typhoid pneumonia, was on the streets Saturday. Accompanied by Mrs. Collins he left Monday morning for a week's visit at his recent home in Plymouth. Although yet very feeble, the gentleman is gaining rapidly and will soon have his former strength.

August Kriesel was pleasantly surprised by a company of friends at his home on the North Side Saturday evening. The occasion was his forty-sixth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at cards and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herman Fletcher, Miss Edna Brunet and Messrs. Andrew Olson and Wm. Price. Mr. Kriesel was presented with a number of little gifts.

Enroll at the Wausau Business College.

Elmer D. Widmer, owner and manager of the Wausau Business College, was in the city Tuesday in the interests of his school. Mr. Widmer, who is a well known educator, was formerly principal of the Merrill High School and lately a member of the faculty of the Stevens Point Business College. His school at Wausau is recognized as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the state. Over one hundred students are enrolled.

Mrs. L. Cleary entertains at cards this evening at the Alpine Hotel.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church meets Wednesday Jan. 9th with Mrs. Chas. Morrill.

All schools in the city both public and parochial, will open next Monday, after two weeks vacation.

Cudahy Brothers Co.'s peacock brand hams and bacon "The best on the market;" the verdict of the household "Judge."

Mrs. Theo. LaDoux and baby have gone to Dowagiac, Mich., where they will remain about six weeks the guests of Mrs. LaDoux's parents.

Carl Olson left Monday for Manitowish where he will visit his brother and from there will go to Madison to resume his studies at the State University.

C. H. Donaldson, Geo. Mason and Theo. LaDoux went to State Line Wednesday. Mr. LaDoux will remain there several weeks in the interest of the Mason-Donaldson Lumber Co.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. W. Shelton for a card party Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will entertain at a six-thirty o'clock dinner Wednesday evening.

Ralph Gruebel is in the city the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruebel. The young man is now living in Minneapolis where he is employed by the Lloyd Manufacturing Co.

That's the house the Doctor built. The biggest house you see; Thank goodness he don't get our money. For we take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

Rhinelander Aerie 359 F. O. E. entertained at a dancing party New Year's eve at the Armory. A very pleasant time was reported by the large number in attendance. The music was rendered by the Military Orchestra.

The next number in the Star Course will be the Dixie Jubilee Singers, one of the best organized high class troupes of negro singers. They will appear in the Congregational Church Thursday evening January 17. Single admission ticket 50 cents.

Alfred Klock of Antigo has been in the city this week making the rounds of his old friends and acquaintances. Alfred, who is now on the road for a leading dry goods house, was at one time employed as window trimmer at Crusoe's Dept. Store.

Joseph Day and family, who have resided in this city several years, left Tuesday night for Milwaukee. Mr. Day will manage a large farm near that city owned by Tolls Bertrand who formerly made Rhinelander his home. Mr. Day has served this county as poor commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole of Florence have been the guests of relatives in the city. During the time which Mr. Cole has been a resident of Florence he has been engaged in the livery business but recently disposed of this. We learn that there is a possibility of his again becoming a resident of Rhinelander, providing he can secure some profitable business or employment.

William Wilcox was home from Stevens Point for the holidays. He is employed as stenographer in the office of the City Clerk of that city. The young man who is a graduate of the High School here, recently received his diploma from the Stevens Point Business College. Prof. Showers, at one time Principal of the Antigo High School, is now at the head of the above business college.

Herbert Chatterton returned yesterday to Minneapolis after spending New Year's day in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chatterton. Herbert has for some time been associated with the J. H. Quaal Lumber Co. and holds a responsible position in the head office of that concern in Minneapolis. Being an old Rhinelander, boy his innumerable friends here are naturally interested in him and glad to note his success.

The State Teachers' Association, an organization which does much to shape the schools of the state, met at Milwaukee last week; over fourteen hundred strong. Not only were the leading educators of the state present but men from other walks of life, among them were Reverend Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Bishop Selinger and President Northrop of Minnesota State University. The forenoon and evening sessions were devoted to lectures by these leading men and papers and discussions of general topics of education by members of the Association. The various grades and lines of school work were taken up in the afternoon, in sections and each teacher had the benefit of hearing something bearing directly on his own line of work.

DRS. MORSE & RECTOR

..SPECIALISTS..

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

APPLETON, - WIS.

Next regular visit to Rhinelander, Tuesday, January 8th.

RAPIDS HOUSE

PERSONAL MENTION

—John English of Merrill is in the City.

—Hon W. E. Brown was in Wausau Thursday.

—Miss Anna Kalouner is visiting in Antigo.

—Frank Jilison was up from Menico Saturday.

—Mrs. J. J. Reardon spent Sunday in Minneapolis.

—Fred Price made a trip to Eagle River, Wednesday.

—D. T. Matteson of Gagen was in the City yesterday.

—Miss Elsie Musser of Ladysmith, is here visiting friends.

—R. C. Wasserburger was down from Minocqua Tuesday.

—Dave L. Jenkinson of Minocqua was in the City yesterday.

—Geo. Illigerman spent last week among friends in Chicago.

—R. J. Bartlett and family returned Thursday from Minneapolis.

—Miss Anna Jennings attended the New Year dance in Antigo.

—Frank Hibby and Gus. Horn were in Three Lakes Thursday.

—Hennett Larson was the guest of friends last week in Tonahawk.

—Clyde Wilson returned this morning to his home in Minneapolis.

—Dr. J. M. Hogan is spending the week in Milwaukee and Madison.

—Ben Purdy has returned from a visit at his home in Stevens Point.

—Chas. Paulk and family have been in Chicago the guests of his relatives.

—B. J. Lago and wife have returned from a visit with Antigo relatives.

—Lewis Larsen has returned from a short stay with his parents in Merrill.

—Miss Irene Langdon returned Tuesday to Downer College, Milwaukee.

—Dr. J. A. McIndoe returned Thursday to his home in Iron Mountain.

—Sheriff-elect Felix Dolan is entertaining his brother Thos. Dolan of Superior.

—A. Jarvis of this City was registered at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Thursday.

—W. J. Shannon was the guest of relatives in Appleton a few days of this week.

—Miss Kate Haglan attended the Railway Firemen's ball in Antigo Monday night.

—Harry Knapp returned Thursday from his home in Antigo where he spent Christmas.

—Miss Elsie Musser, of Ladysmith visited last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O'Connor.

—Dr. J. T. Elliott returned the last of the week from a visit of several days in New Richmond.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ruggles and children of Harley are guests at the home of E. A. Hildebrand.

—Mrs. Rev. Knudson went to Tonahawk this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hanson.

—C. S. Pierce, and family of Milwaukee were guests New Year's day at the home of Paul Browne.

—James Shevright has returned to State Line where he is employed by the Mason-Donaldson Lumber Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillette have returned to Tonahawk after a short visit with their mother, Mrs. Rindahl.

—Miss Mollie Burns, saleslady at Spafford & Cole's, has returned from a short visit at her home in Wausau.

—Miss Mattie McLaughlin has returned from Dale where for several months she has been living with an aunt.

—Frank Zettler spent last week at his home in Milwaukee. He holds a position as private secretary to Paul Browne.

—Miss Helen Lewis went to Wausau Thursday, where she is the guest of her little friend, Miss Genevieve Edmonds.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coyle have returned from Tonahawk where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hasteen.

—John Solr, a professional ball player from Rhinelander, was in the City Wednesday visiting friends.—Merrill News.

Geo. Langley of Merrill, whose big logging camps are scattered throughout Northern Wisconsin, was in the City yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinner spent part of the week in Lac du Flambeau guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Olmstead.

—Mrs. James Murphy and daughters and sister Miss Ruby Green, went to Menico Monday to spend the week with relatives.

—Thos. Gary returned Christmas night to his home in Garden City, S. D. He had been the guest of his uncle, S. B. Gary for three weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Crego spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnston. They returned yesterday to their home in Omro.

—J. P. Dahlgren, one of the New Norway old subscribers, leaves soon for Antigo where he has taken a position with one of the Lumber concerns.

—Miss Anna Swedburg, stenographer in the office of Walker & Orr, left Monday night for Chicago where she is spending the week under the care of an eye specialist.

—Dr. Archibald McIndoe, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander in Wausau, returned here Monday to spend New Year's day with his mother, Mrs. Kate McIndoe.

The returns of the Gans-Herrmann fight at Tonahawk, Nev., New Year's afternoon, were received by rounds at the Brunawick. The returns came over the Postal Telegraph wires. Gans won the battle in the eighth round retaining the light weight championship of the world.

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Just as we go to press we learn of the death of Joseph Bouffon, an old and respected resident of this City which occurred last night at his home on the North Side.



Dorothy Dodd

\$3.00
3.90
4.00

It is the fastidiously dressed woman who most appreciates the fine points and real elegance of "Dorothy Dodd" shoes, and to be once properly fitted with a pair is to enjoy the luxury of comfortable as well as pretty feet. It will be a pleasure to show you our large assortment. All feet can be fitted.

Peoples Saving Store
O. A. KOLDEN, Prop.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andresen are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, Dec. 29.

Peter Nelson, one of the accommodating sales force at Gary & Danielson's big store, was passing Havanas among his friends, yesterday, and whispering "It's a girl."

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hixson, of the Town of Pelican.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET.

Joe White, a teamster employed by Coon and Pierce at Brazell's camp, dropped dead from heart failure on Brown Street early yesterday afternoon. White was about opposite Nelson's grocery store when he suddenly fell forward, unconscious. He was carried to the Arlington Hotel and a physician summoned, who found the man to be past medical aid.

Mr. White in company with Milo Johnson drove into the City yesterday morning for a load of supplies and the men were about to start on their return trip to camp. Deceased was about fifty years of age and appeared to be in the best of health. A wife survives him.

ILL WITH SMALL POX

Albert Broulette, the well known painter and decorator, is confined to his home on the South Side ill with small pox. His condition is not said to be serious.

THE PLAIN PEOPLE WILL REJOICE.

"Society" will be shocked because Gov Davidson has proposed to drop the inauguration ball and have only a reception to mark the event, thus saving the state about \$2,000. But the people—the ordinary plain people—who are the real wealth producers and possess neither "cash" vests, tuxedo or spike-tail coats, and who have education of the heart, head and hands than of the heels, will applaud the governor's suggestion. It is a good omen in the Wisconsin reform movement.—Neenah News.

"Without warning" a Chicago paper says John D. Rockefeller gave his university about \$3,000,000. It was probably the only safe way. For, had the philanthropist given any hint of what he had up his sleeve, the man who receives such gifts might have gone off somewhere where Mr. Rockefeller could not find him. Great care has to be exercised "in this regard" by people having large sums of tainted money which they are trying to unload on educational institutions.

PRESIDENT CASSATT SUDDENLY EXPIRES.

Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 29.—President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad died suddenly here this afternoon of syncope of the heart. CASSATT WAS EXTRAORDINARY. Alexander J. Cassatt had an extraordinary career, inasmuch as it was all spent in his native state and in the service of one company. He began his active career with the Pennsylvania, and in its service he continued till the hour of his death. From an humble place in the engineering department he rose until he reached the highest position.

Mr. Cassatt was born at Pittsburgh, Dec. 8, 1839. He was educated at the Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and on graduating obtained a position as rodman on the Philadelphia division. His promotion was constant. It was said of him that as an engineer he ranked with the ablest in the country.

From the engineering department he went to the operating department, and was successively division superintendent, general superintendent, general manager, vice-president and president. In the last named position he wielded perhaps greater influence than any other railroad president in the country, and had he cared to exercise all the power it was possible for him to exert he could easily have become a dictator in the railroad world.

METEORITES IN FARM WALL

The Largest in the Country Recently Found on a Massachusetts Estate.

Whitman, Mass.—What are believed by many to be the two largest meteorites in this country were discovered a few days ago on the farm of William B. White, on School street, Whitman. The largest meteorite in this country is at the Smithsonian Institution and weighs about 318 pounds. Both of the Whitman supposed meteorites stand more than 20 inches high and one of them weighs over 400 pounds, and the other nearly 100 pounds less.

The meteorites were discovered by laborers tearing down a wall in Mr. White's dooryard. The first stone is about two feet high and its appearance is that of molten ore. The second stone is not as much ore in it as the first one. One of the supposed meteorites is dark brown and is something of the shape of an egg. The other is square in shape.

There seems to be no one in the vicinity who had any knowledge of the meteorites being there. No one could be found who had ever heard of them before. It is generally believed that if they are meteorites they must be hundreds of years old. Some of the walls of the Peterson farm were constructed about 50 years ago, but no one seems to know whether it was this particular wall or not.

Worst of Follies.

Dickenson—Lost an election bet, have you? I suppose it was one of those freak bets.

Tom Walker—Yes; it was the most idiotic one I ever made. I bet cash this time.—Chicago Tribune.

The Reformer.

"In order to be a 'sho' nuff reformer," said Uncle Eben, "a man must be a office secker. An' if he gets to be a 'sho' nuff office secker, dar ain' much chance of his bein' a reformer."—Washington Star.

CHURCH NEWS.

St. Augustine Services next Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. PASTOR J. L. PHILLIPS.

Free Methodist Sabbath morning, class meeting 10:30. Sabbath School, 12:30. Evening service, preaching, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. REV. J. L. PHILLIPS.

Zion Evangelical German Lutheran. Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Pastor, J. DEJONG, JR., 31 North Stevens Street.

German Evangelical Polish Congregation (Place Pelican Town Hall.) Every Sunday: Morning service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. PASTOR, G. TILLMANN, Residence, 909 Keenan St.

First Baptist.

Morning worship 10:30, sermon theme, "Men Without Crowns." Sabbath School, 11:30. Evening worship 7:30, topic, "The Quality of Repentance." Junior meeting Thursday at 4:00. Thursday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting. DR. FREDERICK V. PATER.

Methodist. The topic, morning, "Life's Present Tense." Evening topic, "The Swineherd's Decision." REV. RICHARD EVANS.

When you ask for the

BEST COUGH CURE

and do not get

Kemp's Balsam

You are not getting the best and will be disappointed. KEMP'S BALSAM costs no more than any other cough remedy, and you are entitled to the best when you ask for it.

Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine, and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the Best Cough Cure. At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.

THE NEW NORTH.
Lowell & Co., Publishers.
F. A. LOWELL, Editor and Manager.
RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN

SUMMARY OF A
WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS
AT HOME TOLD IN CON-
DENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered
from All Parts of the Globe and
Outlined in the Briefest Manner
Possible.

Ten representatives and one senator
sailed on the steamship Alliance from
New York for Colon, for the purpose
of making a five-day inspection of the
Isthmus of Panama and learning for
themselves the existing condition re-
lative to the digging of the canal.

A mob at Las Animas, Col., vainly
stormed the county jail in the attempt
to lynch a tramp who had brutally
murdered a farmer.

A maniac held possession of the
switch tower at Cavanaugh, Ind., for
hours, disorganizing traffic on three
railways.

Quiet has been restored at Scooba
and Wahalak, Miss., where race riots
have been going on.

Nearly all trains were sent out on
schedule time by the Southern Pa-
cific and the firemen's strike seemed
about broken.

Minnesota began action to prevent
the contemplated stock issue by the
Great Northern railway.

Archbishop Ireland's statement on
the Franco-Vatican conflict did not
please the pope.

It was rumored that a big deal was
about to be closed whereby a Minne-
apolis company will consign a large
quantity of Minneapolis flour for Rus-
sian consumption.

Commissioner of Immigration Sarg-
eant says fewer Japanese are coming
to Hawaii now.

Half of the town of Arica, Chile,
was destroyed by an earthquake.

Capt. James E. Lennan, a famous
Pacific coast pilot, was drowned at
Juarez.

Harrison Parkman, who first
brought alfalfa from South America
and planted it in the United States,
died at Emporia, Kan., aged 73 years.

Benjamin Brown, financial manager
of the American and United States Ex-
press companies, shot and probably
fatally wounded himself.

The Chicago Bar association com-
mittee found that Judge A. H. Chet-
lain had committed improprieties and
merited severe censure.

Count Eugene Zichy, the Hungari-
an statesman and Central Asian ex-
plorer, died of apoplexy. He was born
in 1837.

The residence of Gov. McInnes, of
the Yukon, at Dawson, known as Gov-
ernment House, was burned. Loss,
\$100,000.

George Davis, aged 25, of Morris-
town, N. J., lost his life in an un-
successful attempt to rescue John Arke,
an eight-year-old boy, from drowning.

Hiram Mullins and his son William
were shot and fatally wounded in a
feud battle fought at their home in
Kentucky with a gang of desperadoes,
headed by Charles and Bud Little and
John Brewer.

The cotton harvest in central Asia
is extremely good, 17,000 carloads in-
stead of the usual 12,000, being avail-
able for export. Railroads will re-
quire special facilities to transport the
cotton.

French, German and Russian expedi-
tions have arrived "at Tashkent,
Asiatic Russia, to observe the eclipse
January 14.

Gen. Joseph K. Hudson, editor and
publisher of the Topinka (Kan.) Hor-
ald, is ill at Topinka and his physicians
say his recovery is doubtful.

Fire originating from a defective
gas lighting system destroyed three
business blocks in Perry, Ia.—The loss
aggregates \$100,000.

The employees in the blast furnaces
in the Mahoning and Shenango val-
leys have been notified that they will
receive an increase of ten per cent.
with the beginning of the new year.
The increase will affect about 4,000
men.

Henry Newman, 65 years of age,
founder of the cotton firm of H. & C.
Newman and a member of the cotton
exchange, died at his home in New
York.

A heavy snowstorm in Great Britain
has delayed trains and several school-
buses off the coast were wrecked by the
gale.

The Zionists congress, in session at
Craiova, Roumania, was invaded by
members of the anti-Jewish society. A
riot ensued, during which many Jews
were injured.

A strike of locomotive firemen went
into effect on the lines of the Southern
Pacific company in Texas and Louisi-
ana. About 500 or 400 men are in-
volved.

James Bryce, who is to be British
ambassador to Washington, has de-
clined a peerage.

As a result of a fight at a country
dance on Cane Creek, Breathitt coun-
ty, Kentucky, Thomas Gullett was
shot through the body and instantly
killed; Walker Cole was shot through
the arm, shattering the bone and ne-
cessitating amputation, and Bill Little
was shot through the back.

The Corn Products Refining com-
pany will begin work in April on a
monster \$5,000,000 plant to be located
at Summit on the Chicago drainage
canal.

John Wilkie, a wealthy farmer of
Albia, Ia., drank carbolic acid in mis-
take for whiskey and died.

Capt. Edgar B. Macklin, of company
C, Twenty-fifth United States Infantry,
was shot twice and dangerously
wounded at Fort Reno, Okla., by a
negro, and belief is expressed that it
was one of the members of the troop
discharged by President Roosevelt for
participating in the Brownsville riots.

Several persons were seriously in-
jured in a McKeesport (Pa.) boarding
house in a riot over a Christmas tur-
key. The bird was not cooked to suit
the boarders and the cranberry sauce
was missing.

Falling into a sponge mixer full of
dough, which he was feeding, H. D.
Van Kirk, Columbus, O., was whirled
round and round until every bone in
his body was crushed before the ma-
chine was stopped and he was extri-
cated, a corpse.

A duel with pitchforks between two
grooms employed in a fashionable
riding academy in New York resulted
in probably fatal injuries to Thomas
Connolly, whose eye and brain were
penetrated by the prong of the fork
wielded by James Cassidy.

Mrs. Susan Kelly, aged 50 years,
was burned to death and her husband
barely escaped with his life in a fire
which destroyed their apartments in
West Sixtieth street, New York.

Just as he presented a Christmas
gift to his wife, Thomas Cardin, of
Philadelphia, dropped dead of heart
disease.

Rev. T. K. Crowley, of St. Patrick's
church, Denison, Tex., while putting
on his vestments to celebrate high
mass, dropped dead.

Three men were killed and four
wounded in a battle between guards
employed by the West Kentucky coal
company at Sturgis, Union county,
Ky., and the striking miners at that
place.

Edward H. Judson, Dr. Emanuel L.
Hess, Thomas Cochran and Dr. L. W.
Habecek, all prominent pioneer resi-
dents of St. Paul, Minn., died.

Announcement is made of a gift of
\$110,000 to defray the expense of the
construction and equipment of a new
home for Marquette college, Milwau-
kee, the donors being Mr. and Mrs.
Robert A. Johnston, in conjunction
with their son, Rev. Robert Story
Johnston, S. J., of Florissant, Mo.

The touring car of Joseph Leiter, in
which were riding Mr. Leiter, Mrs.
Levi Z. Leiter and Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin Hemington, of New York,
ran down and instantly killed Samuel
West, a 14-year-old negro boy, in
Washington.

Manuker Iso Abe, of Waseda univer-
sity, Japan, has accepted the challenge
of Stanford university for an inter-
national baseball contest to be played in
Tokio some time in May.

David C. Webb, president of a big
mercantile company in Kansas City,
Mo., died aged 72 years.

Sailors from the United States
cruiser Cleveland caused a panic in a
public park in Cienfuegos, Cuba,
where a concert was going on, by en-
gaging in a fight and firing many
shots. The police arrested several of
the sailors.

Otto Yogielsky, a contracting
plumber, shot and instantly killed his
wife and then committed suicide in
New York.

Mrs. Gertrude Rose, wife of Henry
M. Rose, assistant secretary of the
United States senate, died at the home
of her sister, Mrs. H. F. McKeown, in
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., formerly
Miss Martha Hichborn, who secured
a divorce in South Dakota several
days ago, announced that she would
soon be married to Paul S. Penhall,
of New York, a lieutenant in the reg-
iment of rough riders during the war
with Spain.

Neil Florence, an actor 45 years old,
was found dead in his room at a New
York boarding house. The apartment
was filled with illuminating gas which
was escaping from two open joints.

Rose Bros. department store at
Manistique, Mich., was destroyed by
fire, the loss being \$75,000.

E. L. Larimore of Atlanta, Ga., ac-
cidentally shot and killed his niece,
Miss Tymona R. Freeman.

In a head-on collision at Brookville,
Ind., between two big four freight
trains, fireman Frank Morris of Mun-
die, Ind., and Bert Day, a farmer of
Cedar Grove, Ind., who was riding on
one of the engines, were killed, and H.
Boesley, another farmer, was fatally
injured.

Earl Northrup, aged 22, was probably
fatally stabbed during a saloon brawl
by Private Howard of Troop K, Thir-
teenth cavalry, at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Roman Catholic church at Ot-
sego, Mich., was burned following a
Christmas celebration.

The Mississippi race war has broken
out afresh at Scooba and Wahalak, and
has been sent there. Already the deaths
there and at Wahalak number proba-
bly a dozen.

Leading citizens of New York ad-
dressed a letter to Secretary of State
Root on the conditions in the Congo
Free State, asking that the moral sup-
port of the United States be given to
correct the abuses there.

A sergeant of the Ninth cavalry,
colored, killed a corporal in a fight
about a woman at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Rear Admiral Nebogotoff and three
other officers were sentenced to death
for surrendering to the Japanese in the
battle of the Sea of Japan, but the
court martial will ask the czar to com-
mute the sentences to ten years' im-
prisonment.

Governor Magoon signed the decree
appointing a commission to revise the
laws of Cuba.

Count Alexis Ingatloff, a member of
the council of the empire and ex-gov-
ernor general of Kiev, Volhynia and
Podolia, was shot and killed by an un-
known man at Tver, Russia.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., who is a
daughter of Rear Admiral Hichborn,
retired, obtained a decree of divorce
from her husband on the grounds of
desertion and non-support.

President Roosevelt issued a pro-
clamation calling on the people of the
United States to contribute funds for
the relief of millions of famine suffer-
ers in China, who are on the verge of
starvation.

The Fraser House at Bay City,
Mich., was burned and John O'Neil,
hotel fireman, was killed.

The lack of a copper cent cost two
lives when William Woodrich, Chil-
cago, shot and killed his wife, Ellen,
and then committed suicide because
the woman had but four cents in her
possession when he demanded a nickel.

Horace B. Moore, 63 years old, sec-
retary and treasurer of the Duluth
board of trade, mayor of Duluth in
1885 and customs officer for Duluth
during Cleveland's first term, dropped
dead.

A petition has been presented to the
Belgian parliament asking that every
motor vehicle in the country be
burned in one great bonfire before
1908, and the resultant scrap metal
sold for the benefit of those who have
been maimed or crushed by automo-
biles.

The coal house of the Northwestern
railroad at Pierre, S. D., with all rail-
road coal on hand, was totally de-
stroyed by fire.

Negroes of Wahalak, Miss., threat-
ened the 25 white residents of the
town and state troops were sent from
Meridian to protect them.

A sail boat with 25 persons on board
was overturned near Montego bay, Ja-
maica, and 16 of the passengers were
drowned.

The Standard Oil company won a
victory in common pleas court at
Findlay, O., when Judge W. S. Dun-
can decided that the probate court
had no jurisdiction in the suit brought
against it in the probate court, and
threw out the recent verdict of guilty
against the company.

Secretary Taft has appointed a
board of officers to meet January 15
at the Springfield armory, Springfield,
Mass., for the purpose of ascertaining
a design of automatic pistol or re-
volver best adapted to fulfill the re-
quirements of the military service.

The state department was officially
advised in a dispatch from Quayash
of the election by the national assem-
bly of Eloy Alfaro to be constitutional
president of Ecuador.

J. E. Woodward & Co., Omaha coal
dealers, operating a mine at Dietz,
Wyo., brought suit for \$20,000 against
the Burlington Railway company for
coal alleged to have been confiscated.

Frank Hahr, for 13 years in charge
of the musical department of the
Baker university at Baldwin, Kan.,
and composer of choir music used all
over the country, died suddenly at Ex-
celisor Springs, Mo.

General Superintendent Kimball, of
the life saving service, shows in his
annual report that the number of ma-
rine disasters was 349 in the waters
of the United States. In these, 49
vessels and 29 lives were lost and 811
persons were succored at the various
stations. The total value of property
saved was \$1,260,100, while that lost
was \$2,775,400. In the disasters 5,320
lives were imperiled.

Three men were killed and a dozen
seriously injured in a wreck on the
Sugar Pine branch of the Sierra rail-
road near Stockton, Cal.

Two masked men held up 17 occu-
pants of the lobby barroom of the Co-
lumbia hotel at Goldfield, Nev., and se-
cured \$25 from the gambling games,
but overlooked \$3,000 which was in the
safe.

Colonel J. E. Popper, the distiller
of Kentucky, died in New York.

Gordon McDonald shot and killed
Coley Cheney and Perchel Burns at
Cochran, Ga., as a result of a quar-
rel.

Mrs. A. U. Populsky, a woman of
Polish birth, aged 104 years, died at
Fairmont, Minn.

Clyde King, aged 25, shot and killed
Ellis Jones, his brother-in-law, at Osage,
a town a few miles from Minneapolis.

H. Cashman, Charles Slaght and
Dan Slaght drove into an air-hole in
the Missouri river opposite Fort Ran-
dall, S. D., and were drowned.

Commander Alfred B. Canaga, in
charge of the steam engineering de-
partment of the Charlestown navy
yard, died suddenly of apoplexy at
Boston.

Henry Watterson and Mrs. Wat-
tersen, of Louisville, Ky., are at Barce-
lona, Spain, whence they will go to
Egypt.

Col. Obrowchoff, commander of the
Eighty-first Russian infantry, has been
killed on his estate near Lukow, Po-
land, by an unknown man.

Two women and two children were
burned to death at Morris Neck, Va.,
and two women and an infant were
suffocated in a fire at Steubenville, O.

Harlan Cleveland, one of the lead-
ing lawyers of the Cincinnati bar, died
from Bright's disease.

Commander Peary's steamer Roose-
velt has arrived at New York.

The Illinois supreme court entered
an order disbaring John Strlin, of
Chicago, and Arthur Keithley, of Pe-
oria, for unprofessional conduct.

Frank J. Russell, private secretary
to John M. Dubois, the millionaire lum-
berman of Dubois, Pa., committed sui-
cide because of financial trouble.

A check for \$75,430.20 was sent to
State Treasurer William N. Berry in
full payment of the claim of the state
of Pennsylvania against the Farmers
and Drovers' National bank of
Waynesburg, Pa., which was recently
closed.

Nine men were killed and 37 badly
injured in a collision between a pas-
senger train and a freight at Enderlin,
N. D.

The steamer Strathcona was burned
80 miles from Halifax, N. S., but the
engineers and firemen stuck to their
posts until she could be beached and
the 380 passengers were saved.

Henry Blesterfeld, a retired busi-
ness man of Elgin, Ill., was killed in
the woods near that city while cut-
ting down trees. A tree fell on him
and crushed him.

Resolutions denouncing President
Roosevelt's message to congress on
the Japanese situation in San Fran-
cisco, resenting his interference in the
domestic affairs of the state, and ex-
pressing want of confidence in Secre-
tary Metcalf were adopted at a mass
meeting in San Francisco.

Four persons were burned, three fa-
tally, early Sunday as the result of a
natural gas explosion in the home of
John Carvel, at Washington, Pa.

Bishop Henry Casgrave, of the Cath-
olic diocese of Davenport, Ia., died
after a long illness from cancer of the
kidneys.

One miner is known to have been
killed, five others are believed to be
dead and another was seriously in-
jured by the dropping of the cage in
the shaft of the Breese-Trenton Coal
Mining company, about ten miles west
of Carlyle, Ill.

Mrs. Alice McWhirter and her chil-
dren, Helen, six years old, and Eliz-
abeth, four years old, were burned to
death in a fire that destroyed their
home at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Frederick Elerbrock, a disappointed
litigant, tried to shoot Judge C. S. Cut-
ting in the criminal court building at
Chicago.

ONLY RECKLESS MOB

KILLING OF NEGROES AT SCOOPA
WAS NOT A RACE WAR.

GOVERNOR GOES TO TOWN

Troops Still There and Col. McCants
Wires Vardaman Colored
Men Are Much Ex-
cited.

Meridian, Miss.—A special from
Scooba, Miss., brings the first authen-
tic news from that place in regard to
an alleged race riot in that section.
The telegram denies that there has
been a race riot.

The dispatch follows:
"There has been no race riot in the
country surrounding Scooba or Wahalak.
The trouble reported grew out of an
irresponsible Christmas mob
searching for a negro who killed John
O'Brien in the trouble at Wahalak sev-
eral days ago. This mob became
reckless and killed three negroes, Cal-
vin Nicholson, Ishman Minnie and
Robert Simpson, and possibly two
others, in a remote district. Two ne-
gro houses were burned by the ne-
groes. The mob also shot a mule
under Deputy Sheriff Stewart.
Deputy Sheriff Alexander, believing
he was unable to control the mob and
protect innocent negroes, wired Gov.
Vardaman for troops, who are now in
Scooba with nothing to do. Every-
thing is quiet."

Memphis, Tenn.—A special from
Jackson, Miss., says:
"A telegram was received by Gov.
Vardaman Wednesday afternoon from
Col. McCants, commanding the militia
at Scooba, saying there is much ex-
citement among the negroes in the
vicinity of that town. The officer says
he will march on any negroes who
threaten a demonstration."

News from Crawford, Miss., where
Conductor Harrison was killed by a
negro, states that a posse is chasing
blacks believed to have been con-
nected with the killing.

Jackson, Miss.—Gov. Vardaman
and several members of his staff left
for Scooba Wednesday evening at six
o'clock on a special train. He carried
with him about 25 members of the
capital light guards under command
of Capt. Albert Fairley. Adjt. Gen.
Fridge preceded him about three
hours, going on the regular train to
Meridian to secure a special train to
carry the governor and militia direct
to Scooba. The governor says there
has been no fresh outbreak at Scooba,
but that it has been impossible for
him to get any definite news from
there and he has gone over to make
a personal investigation and relieve
the strain on Col. McCants' soldiers
with fresh troops.

BLOODY WORK IN KENTUCKY.

Father and Son Fatally Shot in Feud
—Two Other Killings.

Lexington, Ky.—Hiram Mullins and
his son William were shot and fatally
wounded in a feud which they fought
at their home with a gang of desper-
adoes, headed by Charles and Bud Lit-
tle and John Brewer. The house was
riddled with bullets, and every window
was broken. The battle ceased only
when both the Mullins were shot
down.

In Lee county Wednesday Daniel
Watson, a prominent merchant, shot
and instantly killed Daniel Horne.
Horne is alleged to have attacked
Watson with a knife, cutting his
clothes to shreds.

In a general fight in Floyd county
Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Samuel
Allen shot and killed John D. Bagley.
John Allen was also badly wounded.

BAD EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE.

Half the Town of Arica Destroyed and
Other Places Damaged.

Santiago, Chile.—Half of the town
of Arica, in the province of Tacna, has
been destroyed by an earthquake, and
other towns in the neighborhood have
suffered more or less severely. The
seaport of Iquique, 120 miles south of
Arica, was not damaged.

Reelect Indicted Officers.
New York.—Directors of the Mutual
Reserve Life Insurance company
Wednesday reelected Frederick A.
Burnham president and G. D. Eldridge
vice president. Both are under in-
diction in connection with the adminis-
tration of the company's affairs.

Milwaukeean Fined for Bribery.
Milwaukee.—Former Supervisor An-
gust Puls in the municipal court
Wednesday afternoon pleaded guilty
to two indictments charging bribery
in connection with county contracts
and was fined \$700.

Minneapolis Flour for Russia.
Minneapolis, Minn.—It is rumored
that a big deal is about to be closed
whereby a Minneapolis company will
consign a large quantity of Minneap-
olis flour for Russian consumption.

Heavy Snow in Great Britain.
London.—The heaviest snowstorms
the United Kingdom has had in many
years raged Tuesday, with heavy
gales. Traffic was badly hampered
and there were many small wrecks
along the coast, most of the sailors
being rescued.

Father of Alfalfa Is Dead.
Tospeka, Kan.—Harrison Parkman,
who first brought alfalfa from South
America and planted it in the United
States, died Wednesday at Emporia,
Kan., aged 73 years.

Express Official Shoots Himself.
New York.—Benjamin Brown, finan-
cial manager of the American and
United States Express companies, shot
and probably fatally wounded himself
Wednesday. No reason for his action
is known.

Famous Pilot Drowned.
Portland, Ore.—Capt. William P.
Gregory, of the United States steam-
ship Heather, sends word from Ju-
neau, Alaska, of the probable death
by drowning of Capt. James E. Len-
nan, the pioneer Alaskan pilot.

News of Wisconsin
Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and
Towns of the State.

FIRE DAMAGE IS HEAVY.

Flames in Manufacturing Plant Cause
Heavy Loss.

Racine.—The plant of the American
Skein & Foundry company was dam-
aged by fire to the extent of from
\$40,000 to \$50,000. The plant, which is
located at Lakeside, is far from the
fire protective system, and there was
considerable difficulty in getting an ad-
equate force of men at work on the
flames. The fire started in the black-
smith shop, which is in one end of a
one-story brick structure, a block
long, and swept the length of the
building, destroying the blacksmith
shop, the machine shop, the testing
room and the drilling room. All the
machinery in these departments was
ruined. The other buildings at the
plant, the office, and other big fac-
tories in the suburb escaped damage,
as the wind was carrying the flames
away from the nearby plants, into
the vacant fields to the south of the
burning structure.

REFORM WAVE HITS REFORMER

Kenosha. Hotel Man Charged with
Tipping Off a Raid.

Kenosha.—The reform wave in
Kenosha took a sensational turn when
Deputy Sheriff Homer B. Royce, pro-
prietor of the Hotel Kenosha, and one
of the best-known business men of the
city, was arrested on a charge of mal-
feasance of office. He was charged
with having given information of a
raid on a disorderly house. Royce had
been selected by the sheriff as one of
the men to aid in the raid, and it is al-
leged that he called the keeper over
the phone and notified her of the com-
ing of the officers. Royce declares he
is innocent of the charge. He was
held in bonds of \$200 for an adjourned
hearing.

Deaths on the Great Lakes.

Manitowoc.—Notwithstanding that
a total of but 126 lives were lost on the
great lakes in navigation for the year
just closing this number represents a
greater loss than any year previous to
1905 with two exceptions, for a decade.
Last season 96 sailors met their death
on Lake Superior, but this season
there were but 14. Georgian bay led
all with 36 fatalities. Lake Erie was
next with 27, Lake Michigan had six,
Lake Huron nine, Lake Ontario 25,
Detroit, St. Clair river seven and the
Soo passage two.

Mrs. Schandeln Seeks Divorce.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Clara Schandeln
Heyl, daughter of the late Mrs. Lis-
ette Schandeln, over whose \$7,000,000
estate there was so sensational a con-
test a year ago, filed suit for divorce
from her husband, Jacob Heyl. She
is worth \$3,000,000 in her own name,
while he is worth \$1,000,000.

Thus opens a new chapter in one of
the most shocking revelations of a mil-
lennium ever made public in a mil-
waukee court.

Disappointed Man a Suicide.

Mayville.—William F. Berchert,
formerly director of the Liederkranz
at Milwaukee and for the last eight
years director of the Oshkosh, Fond
du Lac and Mayville munichers,
committed suicide by hanging to the
top of a side ladder of a freight car
standing near the depot. Despondency
over the refusal of a New York opera-
tic manager to accept an opera
which he had written is believed to
have caused him to become insane.

Mrs. Mitchell Pays Big Tax.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Harriet D. Mit-
chell has paid into the county treasury
the sum of \$13,155.82, the inheritance
tax due the state from the estate of
John L. Mitchell. By the will, Mrs.
Mitchell was given 5,000 shares of the
estate valued at \$468,846.25, upon
which the tax was \$10,696.10 and
\$2,500.72 penalty at ten per cent.

Lays Claim to Big Estate.

Janesville.—M. M. Pruden, has left
for Ravenswood, W. Va., where he will
consult with his father before pro-
ceeding to Kingston, Jamaica, to claim
a \$2,500,000 estate left by his grand-
mother Lurana Bucey. Part of the
property is located in the city of
Kingston and the rest is in the ad-
jacent country.

Wrestling Leads to Death.

Racine.—A friendly wrestling match
with a playmate caused the death of
Harold Nelson, seven years old. The
bout took place on a cement sidewalk.
Harold was thrown, striking his head
on the walk. He soon recovered and
attended school, but the following day
he was taken ill and brain trouble set
in.

Girl and Grandfather Elope.

Marquette.—Charles La Point and
Edith La Point, grandfather and grand-
daughter, of Wausau were arrested
here as elopers. La Point is 60 years
old and the girl 15. They ran away
from Waus

CONDEMN AND DEFEND THE UNWRITTEN LAW

TWO SIDES OF THE QUESTION

Man and Woman, Prominent in Public Life, State Their Views on Subject at Present of Much Prominence—The Right to Defend the Integrity of Family Life Is One of the Pleas Made—Only Punishment to Fit the Crime.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

A woman, good or bad, shot a man, good or bad, in his hotel in our national capital, the other day. She stands, she says, "intrenched behind the 'unwritten law.'" She claims to have chased this man from Utah to Washington and shot him to death in his hotel, because he refused to provide for her and her two children; that she has twice been made a mother; that one of the children bears his name.

We have, up to date, been pretty tolerant of the woman who takes a babe on one arm and a pistol in the other hand and pursues a man to his death. But when there are two children, as in this case, one may well ponder a bit before he gives her the tears and tenderness so generously given to the guileless, misguided girl.

Like Highwayman's Act.

A woman cannot well come into court with a family of children and plead seduction and betrayal, as a girl too often does, and have the sympathy of both men and women. This woman's statement is that she asked the man either to marry her or give her money to support her children. He said "No; I will not," and with that she shot him to death, or, at least, did her best to kill him on the spot. Briefly and bluntly she shot him down in his hotel for refusing to give her money. The difference between this act and that of the ordinary burglar or highwayman is not very distinct.

Now, have we not had about enough of this "unwritten law" nonsense? Who will be the next man or woman to shoot someone in the back or belly, and plead the "unwritten law"? I say and you know that had it not been for the noisy and foolish top in the Tomba with his plea about the "unwritten law" this poor woman out of the far west would be at home today with her children and her victim on his feet about his business.

Count up on your fingers, if you can do it on both hands, how many cases of this "unwritten law" idea have been conspicuous since the silly and insolent young idler in the Tomba began to exploit his defense for shooting a useful and industrious man in the back. Why, right in the column next to the ugly account of the "woman without a cent," who left her babes behind to travel for days and nights to kill a man, you read of a woman killing a doctor and pleading in justification "unwritten law." Pity her? Yes. But put her quietly in some good asylum, and, above all, don't exploit her as you have the young lunatic in the Tomba, who so

first "unwritten law" tragedy were men of fortune, culture and position. One, the son of a poet who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," the other a member of congress from New York and equally conspicuous and respected. The member of congress, seeing the other leave his home and wave a handkerchief back to his young wife, leaning out of the window, confronted him there by the iron fence in front of his door and telling him of his shame and that he must die, followed him up and shot him to death. I was reading law at the time of the trial and followed the case closely. I remember reading with surprise the plea, not of the advocate, but the plea of the judge for the prisoner. I recall how one of the jurors, the oldest of them all, going down on his knees in a corner of the jury room, prayed long and loud for the divine guidance in holding the heartthrob sacred.

Lines By C. H. Webb.

As an example of the unexampled pity for both parties to the tragedy let me quote a few lines written at the time by C. H. Webb, of New York, son of a prominent politician of the time, and our minister to Mexico:

This for the wronged member of congress:

Blood on his hands,
A stain on his bed;
Pity them all—
Living and dead.

And this for the handsome and dashing betrayer:

Billows of soul
Swell o'er his breast
Pleading with God—
There let him rest.

Sentiment is noble and inspiring. I have no use for either man or woman without deep and sincere sentiment and sympathy in all things. But you search the Bible in vain for anything like this "unwritten law" defense. There are those who tell you that you can find anything you want to find in the Bible. And, true, you can find many strange things. You can find almost anything. But I defy you to find anything like this "unwritten law" in all the lessons, laws, precepts and examples to be found between the lids of the Book of Books. I confine you lot us live by the sacred decalogue. There is all the law. Accept the sermon on the mount, the holy lesson of our Savior, who prayed, "Forgive us, as we forgive others."

"Unwritten Law" Is New.

It may be well enough for those who care to entertain any sort of patience with the "unwritten law" plea to understand distinctly that it is en-

And the aim of it all is the misleading of silly people who mock at the laws that have cost so much toll and are costing so much to maintain them—cranks seeking notoriety through the newspapers.

And oh, the pity of it! Pity for living and dead! But pity most for this deadly disease spreading over the land like a plague, which laughs at the decalogue, the holy lessons and the life and death of Jesus Christ, invoking the hideous and defiant plea of "the higher law."

FOR UNWRITTEN LAW

Dean of the Washington College of Law Defines It as the Right to Defend the Integrity of Family Life.

BY ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY.

Dean of the Washington College of Law. The unwritten law might be defined to be the right to defend the integrity of family life against all invasion and invaders. While the family has

statute books or that written in the heart of every mother by the pang of childbirth? So sure as she lives, that mother will obey the unwritten law, and the child she will have. It is only ten years since there was taken from our statute book the law that a man could by will give his unborn child to whom he pleased, without reference to the paramount claim, by affection and suffering of its mother.

A member of the bar in the one state in the union where there are no divorce laws once told me that in his state they had no serious trouble as to domestic infidelities. "It," a man abuses my sister he knows whom he has to deal with." In this case the unwritten law seemed to be preferred to the statute law, which severs the marriage bond on adequate grounds well proven. I suggested to the gentleman that all women were not so fortunate as to have brothers, but the reply was that seldom was there a case in which there was no male relative, and that he believed that were such a case to arise of gross abuse, there was always to be found in the community a man who would protect the woman and her rights.



no distinct legal entity apart from the persons who compose it, yet, in the interest of society, the law holds the more intimate family relations as sacred and not to be inquired into by a court of justice. It is on this ground that communications between husband and wife are privileged, and they cannot testify as to confidential communications made by one to the other during the marriage.

Marriage is a civil institution as well as a contract, and it should be a religious sacrament. Law cannot make or unmake the true marriage relation, but so far as the relation concerns society and the state, it must control it.

The Family as a Unit.

The law regards carefully all property rights. It deals promptly with the trespasser and the thief, and enforces contracts. The murderer, the embezzler, the perjurer, have justice meted out to them as enemies of the commonwealth.

But the law does not deal with the family as a unit. Every student of sociology knows that the homes of the commonwealth are its real cornerstones, but the law does not so recognize it. It is the one institution still left to the defense of the head of the family. In the very nature of things, there is always a woman in the case. If the crime is against her personally, if she be over the age of 16, what remedy does the law give her?

A young woman went into a city to support herself, unwarned, inexperienced; her faith and her affections found an unworthy object. Too late, she found the man was already married, and in a wild moment she shot him fatally. If the man had boldly threatened her life, if she had threatened to leave him, if she had been a more atrocious case than murder. It took away her good name, the love and affections of her friends and relations, her future, her faith in and respect for herself—and her trust in God and man.

Written in the Mother's Heart.

And, again, the man takes under the unrighteous laws of certain states, his child away from his mother. Which law comes first—that written in the

Who that reads the recent trial of Gillette for the murder of his victim can forget the coolness with which he claimed he said: "Tell your father; if you don't, I will." There comes a mental picture of that father and what swift vengeance he would have meted out to the destroyer of his child. Was Gillette such a degenerate that to him the unwritten law had no meaning, or was he merely talking for effect?

The unwritten law which says "Vengeance is mine," is no excuse for the disgraceful broils of the degenerate man and woman who find their only pleasure in dissipation. The man who despoils innocence himself—who gives his name and his protection to a woman whose life has been like unto his own, is not in any sense the defender of what the home stands for. His sense of moral obligation for himself is too blunted to fit him, to judge of the transgressions of another. He is himself an outlaw when judged by the standards of common morality. His propensity to shoot is the result of a heated brain, or the lack of brains.

No woman, no man, is safe with such a creature at large.

Let us add to the unwritten law another section: "Let there be no inducements against the chastity of woman, but only straightforward statements with page and verse," and the violator of this law shall be placarded: "This person took away the good name of another without cause," and walk the streets in shame.

In the heart of every man, there dwells first, absolute faith in his mother. That is his birthright, and in proportion to his faith in and affection for his mother will be his faith in and affection for his wife. On that foundation is built his attitude to his offspring. The true son, the true husband, the real father, in all these relations, owes to the home a clean standard of living. He should never invite into that home a man who does not himself respect virtue. The man who is a despoiler of virtue in one instance is an unsafe guest and friend. How much more so, when license is his rule of conduct.

"Protect my innocence or I fall into the trap that is laid for me."

AMERICA'S VAST PARK SYSTEM



AN OLD NEW ENGLAND PARK.

From Boston to San Francisco all the larger cities can boast of their parks which have been established that the people of the cities might not be deprived of the health and blessing of green grass, shady trees, blooming flowers and other natural attractions. The park idea is a growth of recent years, and yet at the present time it is said that the parks and forest reservations of the United States have a total area of 88,720,000 acres, equal to that of the Philippine Islands or of all of New England, New York state and West Virginia combined.

It is only little more than half a century since the first park in the United States was established at Worcester, Mass., and in commemoration of that event a memorial gateway has recently been erected at the entrance to the park. On the tablet placed on either side of the gateway is the following inscription:

This section of ELM PARK, containing 27 acres, donated to the CITY OF WORCESTER, March 17 and March 20, 1854, by LEVI LINCOLN and JOHN HAMMOND, was the FIRST PURCHASE of land for public park in the UNITED STATES.

In making this claim the city of Worcester does not include public squares like Union Square in New York city, land for which was purchased by the city in 1833 for \$115,051. By a "public park" the tablet means a countrylike region within city limits, with woods and glades and wide reaches of meadow. The man who furnished the statistics upon which the tablet is based is George A. Parker, superintendent of parks of Hartford, Conn., and secretary of the National Association of Park Commissioners. He says that Worcester best New York city by two years in being the pioneer park city. Andrew J. Downing, he says, started city and state legislation for what is now known as Central Park, New York, but Worcester jumped in ahead and bought 27 acres for a park in 1854. The first purchase of land for Central Park was in 1856.

Although New York city has indeed been tardy in the purchase of land for parks, it nevertheless has secured, all told, about 7,325 park acres early enough in the development of real estate values to pay for the land one-fourth what it would cost today. For its 225 different parks New York city has spent about \$50,000,000. This includes only the cost of the ground. At the present time these parks represent, so real estate men say, an investment of \$2,000,000,000, a sum equal to the total revenues of Switzerland for 200 years, and enough to pay the interest for 17 months on the national debts of all the countries in the world. Central Park alone is valued at \$500,000,000, or enough to wipe out the entire debt of the city, yet half a century ago its \$43 acres were bought for a little more than a hundredth part of this amount, or \$5,028, 344.

In spite of the great cost of land in New York city, nevertheless, more park acres have been acquired within its boundaries than may be found within the limits of any other American city. It possesses as many park acres as are contained in Chicago, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Indianapolis combined.

In the last ten years the Boston Metropolitan Park Commissioners have purchased 8,000 acres, of 670 more than the entire park area of New York city, for \$8,000,000. The total area of all the parks within the metropolitan district is about 15,000 acres, or about twice that possessed by New York city.

The largest of the parks in the Boston metropolitan district is the Blue Hills reservation, with an area of 4,867 acres, or 780 acres more than are included in all of the big Bronx parks. It is covered with forests, rivers, lakes and ponds, and is to be kept

Weak Point.

The woman awoke and found the bold burglar rummaging in the wardrobe.

"I am going to call the police," she exclaimed, placing her hand on the alarm button.

"Blasé the luck!" mumbled the intruder. "That's what I got for being careful."

"Careful?"

"Yes; I could have ransacked that wardrobe ten minutes ago, but I was unusually careful for fear of injuring that beautiful autumn hat."

"You—you really think it pretty?"

"Pretty? Why, it is gorgeous, ma'am, and rather than displace a feather in it I ran the risk of being captured. You wouldn't call the police now, would you?"

"No, I guess you can go this time."

And slipping a couple of silver hairbrushes in his pocket the burglar winked at the cuckoo-clock and vanished.—Chicago Daily News.

Worthy Representative.

Samuel R. McCall, whom a Massachusetts district which includes Har-

Sporting Gossip.

George B. Dovey, the new owner of the Boston Nationals, is a real fan. He is likewise a player. Like every one else who ever played ball, Dovey feels that he is as good today as he ever was, and one day he laughingly told Fred Tenney that if things go bad next summer he himself will don the uniform and get into the game. At that, Dovey isn't too old to play ball. He was born in 1862, but he doesn't look his age by any means. In his day Dovey was a star player. He never entered the major league for the simple reason that he would never play professional ball. As an amateur Dovey was a wonder, and for three or four years the St. Louis and Louisville big league clubs tried hard to sign him. He was born near Philadelphia and attended school in that city. During his school days he played for nearly all the fast local amateur teams. In 1886 he broke into real baseball. He pitched and played shortstop for the Paducah club. He made Barney Dreyfuss secretary of the club and ever since then Dreyfuss has been prominent in the game. Up to 1890 Dovey was in the mining business, and in the summer time always found enough time to play a little ball. In 1890 he embarked in streetcar railroad, and has been at it ever since. Dovey bought the Boston club as a business investment. He didn't go there for his health; this he frankly admits. At the same time he is a real fan. He loves baseball, he knows most of the managers and players, and with the Boston Nationals under his care, Boston fandom may rest assured that he will do his utmost to get together a fast club.

A Japanese is the champion sprinter of the world. Minoru Fujii, a student in the Imperial University of Tokio, is the man. Since the Russian-Japanese war Americans have come to look on the Yankees of the orient as a people, not only of promise, but of performance, and now it seems the little brown men are about to take the laurels of the athletic field. Fujii's record for 100 yards is 9 and 56-100 seconds; his time is considerably faster than the best time of Arthur Duffoy, who ran 100 yards in 9 and 60-100 or 3-5 seconds, a record which has been stricken from the amateur record books because Duffoy was a professional. The Japanese athlete ran really 100 meters, a distance equal to a little more than 10 yards, because the meter is the Japanese standard of measurement; his time for 100 meters was 10 and 24-100 seconds, the equivalent of 9 and 56-100 seconds for 100 yards. The remarkable performance of this modern mercury is certified to by Arata Hamano, L. D. D., president of the University of Tokio. Fujii was timed by an electrical mechanism, which makes an error in timing the runner very unlikely. Mr. Fujii is a strongly built and well proportioned man. He is 25 years old, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. As a pole vaulter he has shown great athletic skill, vaulting with a bamboo pole over a cord, without touching the cord, at the height of 3.66 meters, or

12 feet and 94-100 inches. This vault won him the Japanese record. He also holds these records of the University of Tokio: 200 meters run (on turf), 25 and 74-100 seconds; long jump, 5.52 meters; throwing the cricket ball, 93.98 meters. If Fujii visits the United States our athletes will need to step lively.

Frank Gotch won last the championship laurels he lost at New Orleans Thanksgiving day when he defeated Fred Deoli, of Wisconsin, American champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, in straight falls, at Kansas City, Mo., the other night. Gotch won the first fall in 19:48 with an English crosslock, throwing Deoli over his head and lighting with his knees squarely on the Wisconsin man's shoulders.

The fall dazed Deoli, who struck heavily on the back of his head, and the matter of pinning him to the mat required but a few seconds. Deoli tried to bridge, but his efforts were weak.

Gotch won the second fall in 27:00 with a crutch and half-Nelson. In the second round Deoli was on the defensive at all times. He never had Gotch in a dangerous position. Repeatedly Gotch tried his famous toe hold and as often the Wisconsin man broke it.

Deoli's share of the purse amounted to \$2,829 and Gotch pulled down \$1,886 for his evening's work. Gotch weighed 201 1/2 pounds, while the Wisconsin man tipped the beam at 165.



Minoru Fujii.

12 feet and 94-100 inches. This vault won him the Japanese record. He also holds these records of the University of Tokio: 200 meters run (on turf), 25 and 74-100 seconds; long jump, 5.52 meters; throwing the cricket ball, 93.98 meters. If Fujii visits the United States our athletes will need to step lively.

Recent Cases Involving the So-Called "Unwritten Law"

Mrs. Anna Bradley

Shot and killed former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah in Washington hotel for refusing to marry her. Held on murder charge.

Mrs. Angie Birdsong

Killed Dr. Thomas Butler at Monticello, Miss., for boasting of alleged relations with her. Found guilty of manslaughter.

Amasa C. Campbell

Killed Dr. Benjamin Harris of Chicago in lawyer's office because he says victim wrecked his home in Antigo, Wis. Case pending.

Lucille McLeod

Tried on charge of murdering William T. Nieman of Chicago in Empire hotel. Nieman had promised to marry her. Was acquitted.

Harry K. Thaw

Killed Stanford White in New York Roof Garden Theatre, alleging White had ruined his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Murder trial pending.

Nan Patterson

Tried and acquitted of killing Caesar Young, a bookmaker, in a cab in New York. Had lived with Young, who was married.

enjoys being exploited. For see what comes of it all. The most piteous case of this character took place a stone's throw from the White House, in front of the old house where the assassins tried to kill Seward the night Lincoln was murdered. But it took place quite a dozen years before the fateful night at Ford's theatre. A young politician of great promise, and, too, of subsequent great achievement, was living with his notably young wife on that same side of the square. A great iron fence enclosed the square at that time. Had it not been for that fence his retreating victim might have fled and escaped.

Two Cultured Victims.

Both the young men in this very

tirely of mushroom growth and character. Think of Draco or Lycurgus entertaining such absurdities. You will see nothing of the sort even hinted at in Justinian's code. Coko upon Littleton, no commentator, ancient or modern, ever mentioned anything of the sort. The law was the law, that was all. Blackstone was a brave, bright poet, a sentimentalist as well as mighty expounder of the law. But surely he would have laughed in the face of any advocate who might have dared to talk to him of the "unwritten law." There is literally nothing of the sort outside of America, and there is really nothing of the sort here except a sort of subterfuge for law, used by demagogues.

KEEPS A DOG IN CONDITION.

Wire Will Give Him Exercise If Secured in Proper Way.

Dogs, especially setters, pointers and other hunting animals, as well as fierce and unruly ones, need to be kept chained most of the time, the hunting dogs to prevent them from straying away, generally at night, and others from annoying or endangering the safety of people coming on the premises. To keep dogs on a chain constantly, preventing them from getting much-needed exercise, is cruel and prejudicial to their health, and it also serves to make a cross dog so much more unruly and dangerous as frequently to necessitate having him killed. There is a practical and easily constructed method of overcoming the difficulty and still restraining the dog of his liberty.

A stout post is securely planted alongside of the doghouse, having about 18 inches of it above ground. Another post is then securely planted about 100 feet distant and a stout telegraph wire stretched taut between the

two posts and securely fastened. The chain is attached to the wire with a sliding ring and the other end to the collar on the dog. The dog soon gets to understand the arrangement and will soon have a pathway worn along the entire length of the wire on both sides in his scampers.

To prevent fouling of the chain at the far post attach a support, which will enable the chain to slip over and into place readily.

The location of the wire run can be so arranged as to permit the dog to guard both the front, side or back of the dwelling, as well as the gate, though much over 100 feet will make it difficult to make and keep the wire from sagging under the strain of a good-sized dog.

FOUND IN LIBRARY BOOKS.

Queer Things Left There by Absent-Minded Readers.

Strange clerks come to the note of the receiving clerks at public libraries when they examine the books returned by borrowers.

Perhaps the most common catch is

a single long hair, precisely laid between two leaves. Statisticians might be interested to note that hair of a brunette character is more common than blond or near blond. Gray is seldom thus paraded.

Eyeglasses and spectacles are not uncommon finds, which might indicate that the reader, having waded so far, had no mind for any further reading.

Scraps of paper, occasionally an unmailed letter, and proofs of photographs are common captures; but never a banknote, and, strange to say, never an unrecipited bill or comic valentine.

On the other hand more than once unpaid dinner checks have turned up, which would denote such devotion on the part of bluestocking that they cannot eat without print before them.

Slide combs are said to make good markers, and parlor matches have a particular excellence for this purpose. Combs, hats, waistcoats, shoes, suitcases and false teeth (not necessarily taken from returned books) have ended their days in this catchall. As yet there is no record of an abandoned infant having taken this channel.

WHAT A RACE SINGS ABOUT.

Each Nationally Has Its Own Range of Favorite Ballads.

"It may or may not be the case that a race's temperament can be judged from its folk songs," said a traveler, "but it is interesting to note the difference of subject matter in the songs of various peoples."

"The Irishman, for instance, seems to sing for the most part about his lady love. Hardly any of his songs are not addressed to his 'Somebody Mavourneen.'"

"The Scot, on the other hand, sings about his country and its history, as a 'Scots Wha Hae,' 'Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon,' 'Loch Lomond' and so on might be taken as examples."

"The Englishman, it is interesting to note, sings about himself all the time. His songs are about his own glory, his ships, his men, his power. He refers occasionally to old England, but only as a place he made famous by his own prowess." Unlike the Irish and the Scotch, he sings little of his women and his country's beauties."


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His One Day

The Belforts have a beautiful back yard. It stretches green and velvet and shrubby-shaded to the alley. Beyond the alley is, outer darkness, so far as the Belforts are concerned. The meaner streets to the rear have crept so close that cheap and weatherworn cottages are within hailing distance.

Not that anyone from the Belfort place ever haunts them. Their very coachman was so naughty little boys from the cottages dared yell at him. Mrs. Belfort, however, had no intention of being set above any of her fellow beings, for she had a mind and theories about brotherly love and one's duty to one's fellow man. Sometimes she even wrote papers on these subjects and all her friends said she was a wonderful woman.

When Russell Belfort, her young son, got old enough, to keep from achieving an annoying collection of germs, she said, she intended him to mingle with human kind. She was not quite sure what this meant, but at any rate it sounded well.

So far Russell had led a secluded, cotton-wool life bounded by carriage rides and occasional glimpses of other luxurious children who stared at him as listlessly as he stared at them. He was fearfully bored with existence as he found it, but he did not recognize the feeling because it was chronic.

One morning, while his governess was conferring with his mother as to which of his clothes should be packed for the seashore, he went into the yard. He hated the stupid seashore, but he accepted it as a necessary evil. He lagged across the grass, kicked at a shrub, yawned and then with a sudden burst of daring tried to climb the back fence. It was of solid boards and six feet high and never in his life had he been allowed even near it.

He got a splinter in his hand and wrenched an arm. Once up, he balanced himself in a gingerly way and gazed out on a world of small cottages and alleys.

A boy of his own age, whose dingy garments made him so much a part of the background that he was unnoticeable at first, had passed in the alley beneath him. The boy had a tin can and some string.

"Hi, there!" said the alley boy, doubtfully.

"Hi, there, yourself!" retorted Russell, prompted by a new strain of recklessness.

The two surveyed each other.

"Betchu can't come down here," taunted the dingy boy. "Little Lord Fauntleroy—huh!"

This certainly was Russell's day off. Hitherto unknown feelings surged within his bosom and so he scrambled and slid down into the alley, velvet suit and all. He was drunk with freedom.

"I can lick you!" he boasted, vainly.

Back in her doll-blue sitting-room his mother was mapping out a paper on "The Value of Hereditary Influences," but Russell did not know that.

The dingy boy looked at him with more respect. "Wanta see me tie this to a dog's tail?" he asked, generously. "Come on an' we'll find the dog!"

Down the alley trotted the dingy boy and Russell in patent leathers, velvet suit and a riotous sense of freedom in his heart. All this fascinating world to explore—and he had lived all his life thus far without knowing about it!

The day wore on. At the Belfort home mad confusion reigned. There was the family doctor, because Mrs. Belfort had gone into hysterics. There was the police captain, because the Belforts were too rich to be put off with a mere patrolman. There were relatives and friends. Everybody knew that dear little Russell had been kidnapped. Along toward five o'clock his mother was tremulously recounting Russell's many virtues as though he were dead and Russell's father sat holding his head in his hands.

"He was such a gentle, timid little boy!" Mrs. Belfort moaned. "So afraid of strangers! How he must suffer!"

There was a cry from below, and then some one stamped up the stairs. Into the room plunged a boy.

His suit was smudged and rent, his face was shockingly dirty and his hands were aching. But his eyes were dancing and a whirlwind of cries, shrieks and demands for explanations as to where he had been assailed him.

Thereupon the disreputable-looking child burst out in a torrent of words concerning Jimmy Fagan and his brother Mike; about boiled potato dinners and a chicken fight in a cellar; about tin cans and dogs and the delights of finding bits of glass-like treasures in ash heaps. Never before had Russell Belfort talked so fast or at such length.

His mother arose, pale but collected.

"He has brain fever!" she announced. "The shock of his captivity has been too much for his delicate nerves! He must be put to bed and a specialist called. My poor child!"

Russell did not mind this inglorious end to his day of freedom, for he was sleepy, anyway. His mother has never let him explain because she is afraid he might lapse into brain fever again, so the Belfort-kidnaping case remains an unsolved mystery.

But the remembrance of that one gorgeous day is helping Russell endure the seashore this summer!—Chicago Daily News.

Fatal.

"What made Jones give up his diplomatic career?"

"An unfortunate physical ailment. He was attacked with looseness of the jaw and couldn't stop talking at a time when he should have kept his mouth shut."—Detroit Free Press.

Progress of China.

A nephew of the emperor of China and the chief engineer to the Chinese government are now in England making arrangements for the construction of a great military rifle factory in China.



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No. 14—6:45 a. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 2—10:18 a. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 8—1:22 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 10—4:15 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 52—4:40 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

NORTH BOUND ARRIVE.

No. 5—11:22 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 17—12:17 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 11—3:50 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 9—6:05 p. m. Daily, except Sunday

No. 53—9:05 a. m. Daily, except Sunday

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Atlantic Limited, No. 8—2:00 a. m.

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Madison Local, No. 100—7:40 a. m.

Way Freight No. 22—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 24—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 26—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 28—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 30—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 32—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 34—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 36—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 38—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 40—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 42—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 44—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 46—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 48—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 50—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 52—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 54—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 56—8:00 a. m.

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Way Freight No. 60—8:00 a. m.

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Way Freight No. 64—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 66—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 68—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 70—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 72—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 74—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 76—8:00 a. m.

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Way Freight No. 96—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 98—8:00 a. m.

Way Freight No. 100—8:00 a. m.

WEST BOUND.

Pacific Limited, No. 7—2:05 a. m.

Train No. 83—6:05 a. m.

Madison Local, No. 99—7:45 a. m.

Way Freight No. 21—8:05 a. m.

Way Freight No. 23—8:05 a. m.

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